TWELVE PAGES TODAY

England Forbids Trade With Germany EL PASO COUNTY MAY GET NOR

Would Shut Off Supplies of Every Kind from the. Kaiser's People.

LIVES OF CREWS TO BE PROTECTED

Cargoes Will Be Seized and Subjected to Prize Court Session.

ONDON, Eng., March 15.—The British order in council, decreeing retaliatory measures on the
part of the government to meet the
declaration of the Germans that the
waters surrounding the United Kingdom are a military area was made
nublic today. It is considered the
most complete and drastic decree; issued during the war.

The text of the order follows:

"Whereas the German government
has insued certain orders which is
violation of the usages of war, purpert to declare that the waters surrounding the United Kingdom are a
military area in which all first and
allied merchant vessels will be destroyed, irrespective ofo the sufety of
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crews, and in which neutral sidipping
will be exposed to similar danger in
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"First, no merchant vessel which sailed from her port of departure after March I 1910, shall be allowed to proceed on her voyage to any German port. Unless this resuel receives a pass enabling her to proceed in some neutral order or allied port to be maned in the pass, the goods on heard any such vessel must be discharged in a Beitish port and placed in custody of the marchal of the price court. Goods so discharged, if not contraband of war, shall, if not requisitioned for the use of his majesty, be restored by order of the court may in the case deem Just.

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ACTIVITY OF GERMAN

Seize Goods Frem Germany.

Serond, no merchant vessel which sulled from any German port after March 1, 1915, shall be allowed to proceed on her voyage with any moods on heavy laden on such port. All goods haden at such norts must be discharged in a British or allied port. Goods se discharged in a British port shall be placed in the custody of the marshal of the price court, and if not réquisitioned for the use of his majesty, shall be detained or sold under the direction of the price court.

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The processes of the goods as sold shall be paid for the goods as sold shall be said that the court and dealt with in such a manner as the court may in the circumstances deem to be just; provided that no proceeds of the sale of such goods shall be paid out or the court until the conclusion of peace, except on the application of a proper officer of the crown, unless it he shown that the goods has become neutral property before the issuance of this order.

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LEXEMBURG DISTILLERS

FORMIDDEN TO USE GRAIN

Lexemburg has empowered the government to probable the use of grain by distillers and browers of figures.

Much of Value

Force Carriers to Transport Products at Inadequate Prices, Asserted.

Chicago, III., March 15 -- Assertious

Couple With 13 Children

All Under Five. Start West; Need More Room South Bend, Ind., March 15 .- Frank

Globe Mills Dollar Is Started On Its Travels by The Herald and Makes Visits to Many Places During Monday Morning; When It Comes to You, Keep It Going; Follow Example; Set More Dollars Working.

The Globe Mills dollar was sent upon its way early Monda; morning by The Herald. It has been traveling rapidly and regularly and has accomplished a great deal, although the first few hours it was allowed to stay in the cash drawer of some connerns for some time without being passed along.

The Globe Mills dollar was sent upon the shows what can be accomplished when a dollar is kept moving and sets an example to others. Don't hourd your dollars—keep them moving, make them wimble.

Every day should be "Nimble Dollar Days" in El Paso.

"Nimble dollars" mean increased property for the city.

A hourded dollar does not only good.

Success cafe proprietor gave the r to Billy Adolph in exchange for its good for rides in Billy's litne

SAVES CONVICT'S LIFE

Ossinging, N. Y., March 15,-The life

on. Eng., March 15 -The Slings-imacy suit will again be argued

Amendment by Hudspeth Includes His District for Western Normal.

Hudspeth's District Is Spirited.

USTIN, Tex., March 15-In the A menute today was passed finally the house committee substitute

for the parents of a hill for lick erails cation in Texas.

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Carranza Removes Embargo from Progreso; Sisal Fibre 1s Shipped.

STRONG THREAT ISSUED BY U.S.

Manzanillo Is Reported in Anarchy; Wilson Replies to Carranza.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 15 --Gen. Carrants has abandened his blockade of the port of

by 150 asking the submission of the Sachett resolution for the separation of the nunversity and the A and M college, a petition from Hood country, asking for repeal of certain sections of the warehouse laws and a letter from the Cattle Hainers' association, asking for the parrage of a bill for tick stadio in Texas.

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Some debute was had upon Caliners.

Praise From Canada

Merritton, Out., Canada, March 13, 1915.

Editor El Paso Herald: Your paper deserves its wide popularity, as I think it is one of the most uptodate nupers of today, Alvs. Marie E. Suelvock.

(BY H. D. S.)

Dark and levely gloomed the giant firs against the snow. The wind blew sharp and cold, driving icy particles through the gray twilight. The tired horses drooped their heads in the face of the storm, and the sleety snow from in their matted forelocks. The trail to water for the night camp was only a single wild animal track, and it was not easy to follow. Both men lighted their ways little was little to the same with their and trader and there was little their pipes with flint and tinder, and there was little

One was a mountaineer, young, and hard as the root of oak. Here he was, among the mountains where he was born. These were his books, his friends, his work, his sport. The other was a newspaper man, who had seen something of life where men gather together to forget nature and deny God-who had read words, a thousand million words; who had played his part in the round of days, who had watched and studied the doings of men, who had written the equivalent of 100 bulky volumes, who and written to equivalent of 100 thinky volumes, who had enjoyed what some men call opportunity, who had achieved something of what goes by the name of success, and who had not found content. He, too, knew the mountains and their ways, and loved them.

The trail was dim and long, and darkness was coming on. There was nothing to look forward to except rest for the horres, a bit of fire, a pan of bacon and venison, a couple of flapjacks with brown sugar, a cup of coffee, then to roll up in blankets and sleep the night away.

Supper was over, and the two were thawing a little over the fire. The mountaineer had been doing much thinking as he watched the spark in his pipe glow and gray, and glow and gray, and each whiff of smoke smithy vanish in a gust. He was yielding to sentiment. "It must be a fine thing," and he, "to live a life like yours, with books and people, in the cities where folks have everything they want. I never went to school, and I do not know anything. I would hide if I had to see people and talk to them. I can read and write a little, but sometimes I get miserable out here. I go dead and I want to get away from here. Do you know of anything I could do if I came to your city? I would give a week's wages to see an electric light."

"Man," said the other, covering his pipe against the wind with one hand and carefully nursing the last little flicker from a chip of fat pine which had been saved for the goodnight candle. "Man, how can you say that? I have never been so happy in my life as I am at this

HEY RODE together through the sierra in winter. moment. I had almost succeeded in forgetting there ever was such a world as you talk about. Why, out here you are a king, a king of all these mountains, and the atorm is music to make us dance; and what do you want more than this that you have? I would exchange places with you, teadily. Books? you need no books. Books tell about life, some of them, but this is life, life itself, and you make all the books you need, right in your mind. The supper we had tonight beat anything the big hotels can do, the whinny of my satisfied horse is pleasanter to listen to than all the shows on the road, and no sleep in a house on a mattress in bed is so sweet as our sleep will be, rolled in blankets on the ground out here."

"You are trying to make fun of me," said the mountain man; "your kind of life must be the happiest of all, be-cause it is as far away as anything could be from this hateful life out here in the woods."

And so it goes. Every man thinks the other fellow must have drawn the long straw in life's lottery.

Probably the truth lies between the two views, as so often in this world. Men make a mistake when they think one kind of life is all of life. In a few months the

city would pall on the mountaineer, and he would yearn to get back to the open trail, and drink with his face in the pool, and smell the smoke of the fire, and rub smooth the matted hair of his horse where saddle-sweat would chafe, and bring in his meat with a tidy shot, and feel the touch of earth under his bed, and murk his paths by lightning scars on tree tops and the shadows and lichens on the rocks, and enjoy a certain intimacy with the beasts which go their ways beside the clear water, and view

from imperial crags the creeping echoless world far below.

In a few months—no, never! would the mountaineer's companion tire of the outofdoors; of life in the real; of the primitive hunt for food; of friendliness with the trees and birds and the furry things that scoot; of fairy voices, music and laughter in running waters; of love for the bardness of nature; of joy in her wakings and dozings; of response to her moods and seasons; of her silences and her symphonics, of her lights and colors, of her storms and calms, of her inspirations and her sympathies; of her "solitudes," so full of variant and vibrant life.

But, there is work to do, and a certain pleasure to be had in the doing of it.

Men make the city as it pleases them to make it, and even the city might be glorious "if men would consider together to make it so."

In Herald Cooking School

M UCH interest is being manifested in the cooking school which The Herald is to conduct during the week of April 2 to 10 inclusive. Mrs. Edna Evans, of California, who is to conduct the school, writes that she will be here on time with a number of new ideas. The women of 21 Paso are urged to make arrangements to take advantage of this school of instruction, which is to be absolutely free.

The cooking demonstrations will be conducted daily in the banquet hall The cooling demonstrations will be conducted daily in the banquet han of Hotel Paso del Norte and Van Sardam's orchestra will furnish music each afternoon. Demonstrations in cooking, in the economical method of using up everything to best advantage, in methods of ordering to get the best for the least money, etc., will be fortures. Mrs. Evans will also besture upon the value of pure foods as against the adulterated griticles and will show where it is cheapest to buy the best for the kitchen,

These demonstrations will be absolutely free to the wemen of El Paso and everybody is invited to make arrangements to attend.

Regulation Of Jitne Car Service Is An Imperative Public Necessity